

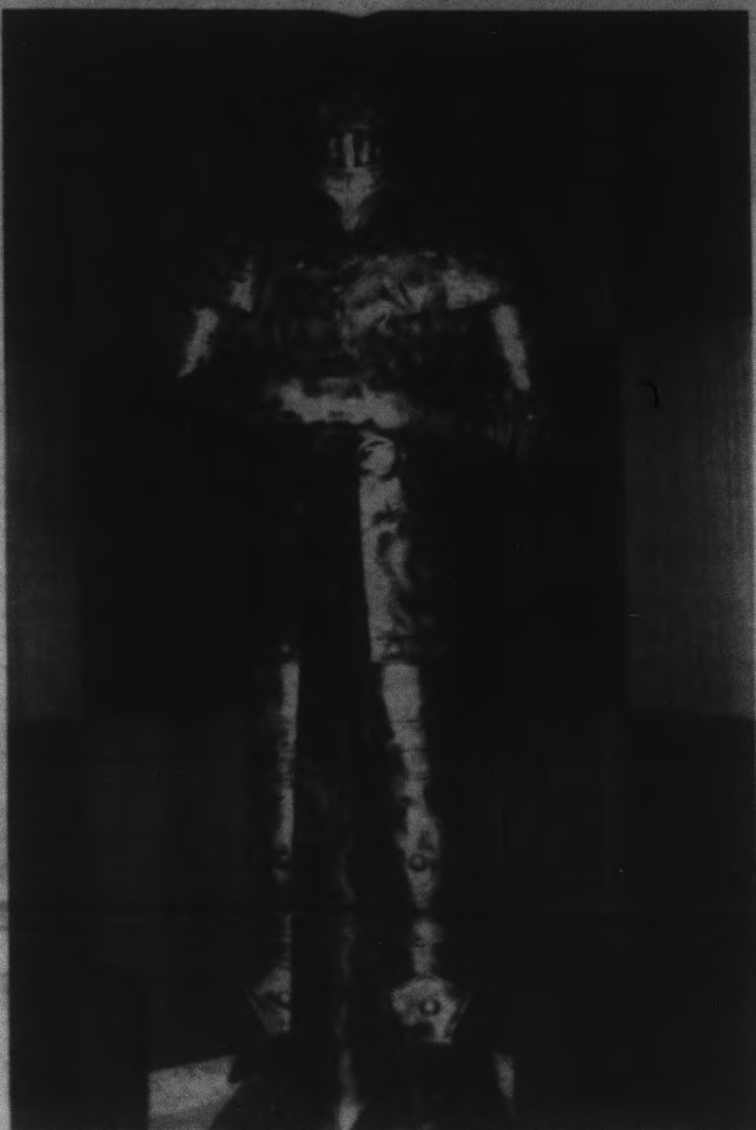


THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport

Volume VIII, Number 11

December 16, 1988



Knight Stands Guard Inside The Student Center

Through the combined efforts of student Matthew Steiger, Campus Information Center Director Marilyn Gordon, Dean of Student Life Daniel Stracka, and an unnamed alumnus, this decorative statue recently found its way to UB after a five month struggle to purchase it from *The Sharper Image* store in Stamford.

— Photo by W. Chris Gordan



Illustration by Rod Richardson

To Further Teaching Scholarships University Receives \$250,000 General Electric Foundation Gift

The University has received \$250,000 from the General Electric Foundation to be used for teaching scholarships for Bridgeport minority youth. President Greenwood announced at a press conference Friday afternoon.

The announcement of the gift follows the Foundation's recent pledge to spend \$35 million to help increase the number of women and minority-group members in the ranks of university faculty members, thereby providing more teachers as role models for minority youth in inner city settings, and to increase the number of inner-city students attending college.

The grant will be dedicated to a project called the *GE Teaching Scholars Program*, a plan to recruit minority youngsters from the Bridgeport public school system who show evidence of interest in becoming a teacher in the Bridgeport school system in the future.

"We are pleased and honored to receive this generous gift which represents real educational opportunity," said Dr. Greenwood. "I am confident that this partnership linking the General Electric Foundation, the City of Bridgeport, and UB will create an effective response to the very pressing need for minority teachers in Bridgeport schools."

"This innovative program is a clear example of the General Electric Foundation's goal of increasing the number of college-bound students, and, in particular, the numbers of under-represented minority-group faculty mem-

bers in this country by the year 2000," said Paul Ostergard, president of the General Electric Foundation. "The University of Bridgeport will be an important player in demonstrating to other universities and corporations across the country the need for those organizations' support of similar programs in their own communities," he added.

Building interest in the program among students begins as early as grade ten and continues through a student's senior year in high school.

Through a number of activities which are educational and community oriented, the prospective teachers are prepared for an education at UB. That preparation will include provision of the necessary academic and counseling assistance. Built into the Bridgeport *GE Teaching Scholars Program* is an agreement that these students will return to teach in the Bridgeport public school system upon graduation from the University of Bridgeport, an element making the program unique in the United States. Prospective teachers for the city will be "home grown" using this special program, according to Dr. Greenwood.

The Bridgeport program was designed and tailored for the Bridgeport community by faculty members in the University of Bridgeport Division of Professional Education in collaboration with teachers and administrators in the Bridgeport school system. Further goals of the program are to supplement the Language Arts and Mathematics curricu-

lum in the Bridgeport public schools in grades K-12, thereby creating a teaching-cooperative, the goal of which will be to "establish a community of educators in Bridgeport in which loyalties for the Bridgeport urban community are cemented," according to Dr. Louise Soares of the University's Education Department and a key project developer.

As part of the program, the Bridgeport Board of Education will provide in-service training in racial sensitivity for its teachers, an area in which the University of Bridgeport is currently working on an ongoing basis through the use of workshops and planned presentations to its faculty members.

Additional funding for the program will be solicited from UB alumni and ethnic organizations.

Dr. Cynthia Barnett, a guidance counselor at Ponus Ridge High School and former human relations specialist with the Norwalk Board of Education, has been named project coordinator. Dr. Greenwood also announced. Dr. Barnett is a graduate of Columbia University where she received a Doctorate (Ed. D.) in Educational Administration and was enrolled in the Master of Arts curriculum there; and is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport where she received an M.S. degree in Counseling. In addition, she received a B.S. degree in Education from New York University.

Inside this issue:

An Interview with UB President Janet Greenwood
Security Slumber Party '88: The Update
An Introduction to Metropolitan College
Greek Life at UB

And More!!!

Have a Fun, Safe Holiday Break!!!

Opinion

Slumber Party '88 : The Update

by David Vermeire

On Dec. 4th, 6:14 A.M., U.B.'s most recently acquired statue was unveiled in the lobby of Schine Hall. Keen timing in having ace photographer Gabe Sasso on hand, just might bring justice once and for all. Hopefully by this time you realize that this is my sequel to "Ode to Security" which ran two weeks ago. The guard that I decided not to spotlight in my previous article will be headlining tonight.

Over the past two weeks I've done numerous things to try to keep this man awake. Ladies and gentleman, I stand before you, a failure. Even loud trips down to the lobby for a candy bar didn't phase sleeping beauty. When this boy isn't sleeping, he's "taking a leak" or so he says. I managed to find his post vacated one early morning. Being the good-natured soul that I am, I decided to sit for him until his return. Five to ten minutes went by before he decided to show up for work again. I proceeded to lecture him on proper procedure, which is the following. If for any reason you must leave your post (even for a few min-



Photos by Gabe Sasso

utes), call security and they will send a man over to cover. Under no circumstances are you to leave your post unattended.

Has this man no shame? I feel like he's stealing the University's money, stealing from us kids. In his younger days did he steal cookies from girls scouts or mug the paperboy? Granted, most of us would consider my exaggerated examples slightly more offensive, however isn't it

ethically the same?

I'm paying for school on my own. I feel like he's reaching right into my pocket and taking my hard earned cash. Where does my money go? To drugs? Not unless it's Vallum. Maybe we could intravenously feed him No Doze.

I wrote my article two weeks ago hoping that our security guards would read it. After reading the paper I assumed that the guards would be a little

more alert. That's like assuming that dogs come pre-housebroken. Either way you're in for a big surprise.

So far I've done nothing but criticize young "Holmes". Let's take a look at his "Top 8" good points. 1) He doesn't have insomnia. 2) He snores in the lobby and I live on the second floor. 3) Outside criminals might think that his sleeping is just a trick to lure them into the dorm. Reverse psychology

works every time. 4) He doesn't fall back in his chair. 5) He could play Uncle Joe in a wax museum exhibit of "Petticoat Junction". 6) He doesn't sleep around, just in the lobby. 7) He never loses a night's sleep. 8) He photographs well.

I want to take a moment now to thank those guards who are doing well. I've heard a lot of compliments concerning those guards who work in Barnum and Chaffee. Schine has two that are very good also, you know who you are. It's really a shame that a couple Rip Van Winkles have to tarnish what the rest of you are doing.

I hate to see somebody lose their job, but when someone isn't doing what they're supposed to do night after night, I see no alternative. If the University sees fit to just give him a warning, that's okay if things change. We all need to take an active part in our community. Please, if you see something that isn't quite right, call security, write an article, do something. Until next time, this is Dave, wishing you a happy holiday season.

Reader's Forum

New Security on the Beat: Rats!

The Marina has an unwanted night security system. It's called the Rat Patrol.

As the big metal and glass doors close after the last student has left (approximately

7:00pm) the first shift begins. You hear them shuffling about between the dried autumn leaves and behind the shrubbery as "Colonel Grey" gives out the evening duties. Sometimes an assignment may be to escort a student (preferably a Barnum or Cooper resident) to his/her dorm, or dart out and make a student's blood pressure rise to astronomical levels. Another assignment is just to march and jump about to reassure us that someone is watching over us as we retire to our dorm rooms after class or a "hearty" meal at Marina. Our complaint is that ro-

dent-mania around Marina doesn't promote a healthy, clean, nor sanitary environment. We as students who use the dining facility demand that something be done to eliminate the rat brigade.

—Andrea Hanson

An Open Letter To:

President Greenwood, Rev. Tim Solomon, Santa Claus, the U.B. Basketball team, especially: Steve Ray, Lambert Shell, Dave Silberberg, Matt Dillon, Sean Morgan, and Steve Willis; Courtney Holloway, Johanna Bailey and the U.B. Brass Quartet, Sean Grif-

fith, Jessie King, Stuart Kramer, Henry Shin, Tom Carter and Tom Bouchard, Ed Walton and the wonderful women in the Mail Room, Ted Hunyadi and his crew, especially Bill Fenton, Denise Beecham, and Cathy Kwet, Suzanne Clark, Marriot Food Service, visiting alumnus Dick Clark, Christine Cappuzzo, Matt Gammon, Vjolica Dodaj, Wallace Southerland, Greg Ryan, and all University of Bridgeport students.

The Eleventh Annual All-University Tree Lighting could not have been the resounding, joyfilled success it was without the help you all so generously

gave. Your enthusiasm added greatly to this event which begins a holiday season meant to bring happiness to all.

I am awed by the kindness and talent so many of you have and share with this campus. I have tried to recall by name all who gave of themselves and their time - forgive me if I neglected anyone of you - I meant no slight. I will ask just one more favor - have a safe holiday and return to us in January, rested and whole.

—Marilyn Gordon, Director
Student Center

THE SCRIBE

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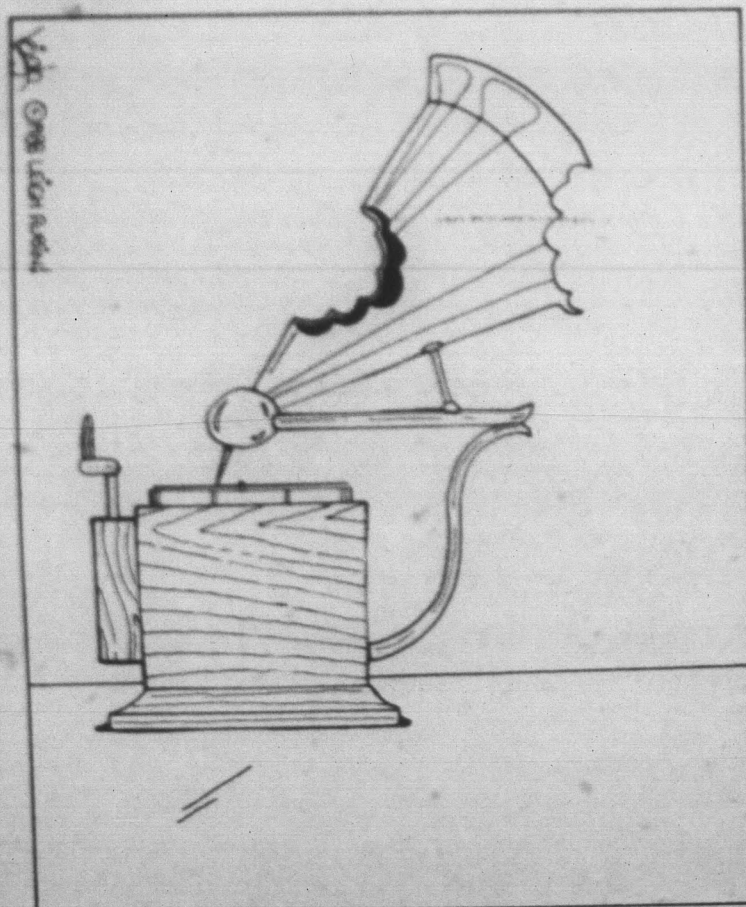
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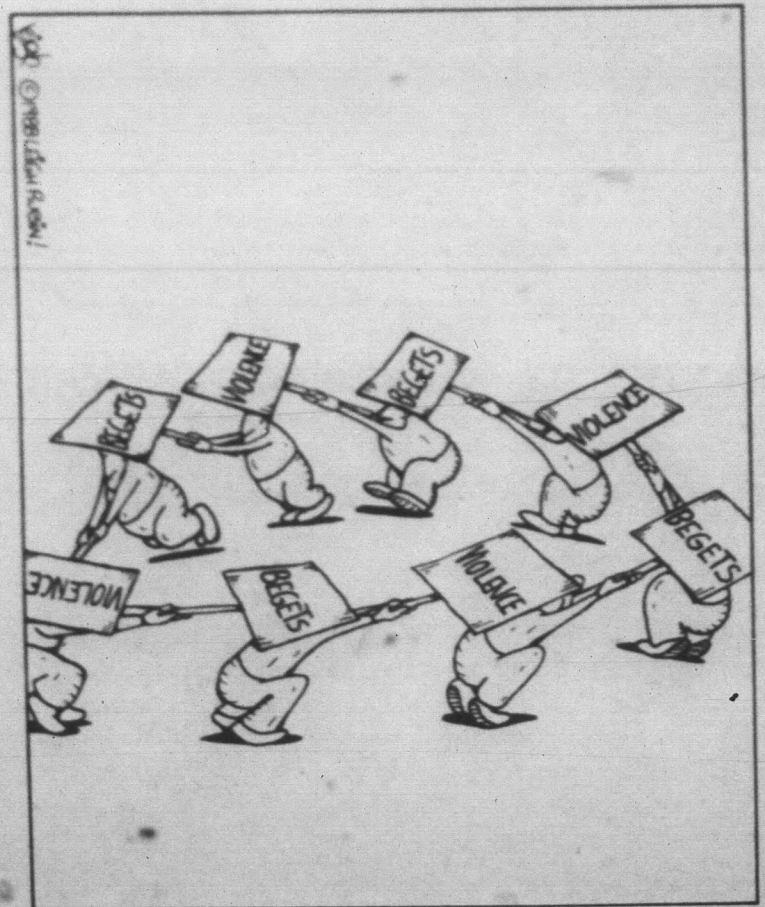
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Rubes®



His mailman's voice.

By Leigh Rubin



Reader's Forum (Continued)

UB Biology department triumphs over forces of "evil"

Dear Editor:

The hallowed halls of UB once again became the scene of a heroic struggle between the forces of good and evil on Saturday, November 19th.

Staff personnel from Bridgeport Hospital and the UB Biology Department had labored long and hard the preceding few weeks to produce a "Wet" workshop which would present the most advanced techniques, and state-of-the-art equipment available in the field of Histology and Cytology. Early announcement of the proposed project brought considerable favored response statewide from academic and professional circles and a pledge of support from several equipment makers. Accordingly, the time was set for 7:30 on the morning of November 19. The producers and sponsors, working late into Friday night set up the equipment and carefully arranged the spaces in Dana Hall for the big event.

At 7:15 on Saturday morning Ms. Bonnie Yanosy, adjunct assistant professor of Biology and workshop coordinator for Bridgeport Hospital and several other early birds entered Dana Hall serenely confident that all was in readiness for a successful event, blissfully unaware of the existence of the dreaded UB Gremlins who are always in readiness to foul up even a free lunch.

Sure enough, the purpleimps had done their thing! A flip of the light switches resulted only in continued inky darkness throughout Dana Hall. A major power cable to the building had been done in! Cancel the workshop? "Never!" said the stalwart Ms. Yanosy, where upon she quickly organized a group groped into blackness, and mostly by braille, located and carried out the microscopes, glassware, microwave units and other equipment necessary to conduct the workshop. Bonnie momentarily disappeared only to screech to a halt in front of Dana Hall in her blackcherry mini van which she used to whisk the assembled paraphernalia to the Student Center where lights could be seen gleaming in the gloom.

Thanks to kindness and efficiency of Cathy Kwet, four rooms were made available, complete with electric power, and the equipment was quickly set up. The workshop got underway only a few minutes later than its scheduled starting time with forty plus in attendance.

This remarkable feat was made possible by determination and coolheadedness on the part of Ms. Bonnie Yanosy. It must also be said, however, that many of the participants avoided a long wait for the workshop to begin not only because of those two admirable traits but also because some participants arrived slightly late. That, according to some, was due to the absolutely deplorable directions to UB furnished by Bonnie (UB?). Oh well, two out of three is not

bad, and it did work out well after all.

By all accounts the workshop was a complete success. At 3:30pm, upon completion of the session, the redoubtable Ms. Yanosy led a reverse procession bearing the various pieces of equipment back into the bowels of the still dark Dana Hall.

In spite of problems, perseverance prevailed and the program was a huge success.

—Grace Glenn,
Biology Department

UB's Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council Speaks Out Against Greeks' Behavior

Dear UB Community:

The Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council is aware of the unpleasant incidents that have occurred recently on and off of the UB campus. This letter is a public reminder to the community and to the Greek organizations as to the official policy of the IFSC and its member organizations.

The IFSC adheres to the University policies that are outlined in the "Key to UB." Most specifically the regulations found in Article I, Section I, and the Disciplinary Sanctions used in Infraction of University Policy. Some Important Points of Article I, Section I are:

A student will be subject to University Disciplinary procedures if his/her on-campus behavior results in...

- a.) physical harm, real or potential, intentional or irresponsible
- b.) verbal abuse
- c.) harassment, physical or mental
- d.) property damage

The IFSC constitution further states that its Greek members shall not encourage such action that would or tend to be inconsistent with the policy of the University.

The IFSC will also bring disciplinary action to any member fraternity/sorority whose external affairs bring, or tend to bring discredit to the community, the University, the council, or the student body.

The IFSC is a responsible organization which united Greek organizations and represents them on the Student Council. It has fought hard to attain the rights of its members and to obtain the privileges to function at UB. The member organizations offer a positive alternative to the UB student, and support the campus, its activities and functions. The Council was deeply disturbed to hear about recent incidents, and were even more troubled to hear that they were being directly associated with the Greek organizations as a whole.

The Council wishes to clearly state that we do not condone any conduct that is harmful, violent, disrespectful, not representative of the highest standards of behavior, or which violates University policy in any manner.

Respectfully yours
on behalf of the IFSC,
Chris Ries, President

A Message to Young Black Men: 'Rise Up and Make A Change!' Part I

Dear Brothers:

We are in imminent danger! We are engulfed in a morass of drugs, violence, and ignorance. Moreover, we are falling deep in staggering numbers to some of the most virulent social and campus ills plaguing America, more specifically, here at UB. Illiteracy, premature parenthood, drug abuse, and idleness—especially idleness—are cancers eating away at the very core of our existence, and if we aren't careful, our existence will perish into great depths of nothingness. These malignancies are so fatal and far-reaching that those of us with strong minds and bright futures are quickly becoming discouraged about pursuing our goals in life. By uniting, we can cut away these cancers.

In a sense, we are almost extinct: we get no respect, we aren't sincerely accepted among non-Blacks, we aren't recognized as playing significant roles therefore we do not exist. However, once we demand respect, acceptance, and an equal role in society, we will be alive and well—too well! Also, we must stop holding each other down. We can't expect others to treat us with dignity and respect unless we treat each other with dignity and respect. Even more importantly, we must stop putting each other down and start lifting each other up. In essence, we should be proud of any Black man who is serving as a role model to our people.

Unfortunately, because many of us grow up in an environment where there is no father figure, no stern guidance, and often no role model, we tend to look upon white and Black sychopants as being our hero when, in fact, they serve to catapult an attitude that perpetuates false acceptance through crime, false acceptance through non-Black fraternities, false acceptance in predominantly white clubs and organizations. Moreover, it is a stern belief among us that money is our key to survival. Until you see a Black man on a dollar bill, our plight will become more and more intense and detrimental. Wake up brothers! We have been economically oppressed and will continue to be economically oppressed until we deter the white corporate world from their task, which is sometimes to keep us economically oppressed.

Malcolm X told us to "focus our every effort on building Black businesses and communities." This must be our source of strength, to help Black men and women rise up from economic oppression and make a change for themselves, their families, and their lives.

No longer are we an abundance of highly prolific intellects. Now, because of white and Black sychopants,

we are becoming floundering individuals seeking life on a primrose path. No longer are we aspiring to become business men/women, lawyers, engineers; rather, we look to sports, get rich quick schemes, and short cuts to success. No longer are determination, integrity, pride, respect, and dignity basic principles. They have quickly been replaced by stagnation, decadence, and a desire to become social parasites living off of public assistance. Brothers, we need a mission, some form of direction.

First, let's understand that education is our passport to the future. We must strengthen our innate desire to learn; for if we decide to do otherwise, we risk losing the battle in the corporate world and other professional areas. The end result will be tragic: Black homelessness will grow, Black poverty will grow, Black drug abuse will escalate, illiteracy will be more prevalent than ever before; hence, we become extinct.

Two, we must learn to love, respect and accept who we are before we expect for others to accept, respect, and love who we are. We must abandon the desire to outdress one another. We must shake off the false shell of the "better than me" attitude. We must place value in our actions, behaviors, attitudes, and families rather than hairstyles, clothes, and jewelry.

Three, we must become cognizant of "the game." "The game" is designed to give us the impression that we are treated equally and that we have been accepted because of the content of our character and not because of the color of our skin. We must look out for surreptitious plans to weed us out of the "progress market" which is designed to make us believe that everyone can achieve, regardless.

Fourth, in terms of college life, we must rise up and make a revolutionary change: politically, socially, academically, and, especially morally. We do not suggest that you engage in illegal antics to make your point, however, we do ask that you participate in more events which promote our mission and struggle to become excellent in whatever we do. We must learn to question authority in a respectful and intelligent manner. We must hold Student Council responsible for committing itself to treating Black organizations fairly in monetary allocations and refraining from the "different class and special interest group" attitude. This nefarious attitude won't be accepted when predominantly white groups—which surreptitiously represent "a special interest group and class"—are treated with such favor and respect. This must stop.

Moreover, we must attend and build our Black Student Alliance organization, which is never usually recognized unless it benefits the institution. This perverted form of intercourse and exploitation must

cease. Valiantly, the Black Student Alliance—a major influencing organization—has been grappling with Student Council and the University to get more funds to do more for students, not just Black students; to sponsor culturally enriching activities for students, not just Black students; to get funds to publicize our student-oriented activities with glossy posters like S.C.B.O.D.; to have accurate data printed about us, our activities, and our mission; and able battle: to get a telephone in our cubical to communicate with U.B. and our resources. Quite simply, we must rely on each other if we plan to soar to great heights.

We have been thrust into doldrums of depression once too many times. We have been thrown the spoiled meat of poverty too many times. We have been intimidated by an obfuscation of authority too many times. Though we don't promote disrespect, it seems to be apparent that the only way to stimulate positive responses is to engage in vociferous protests.

The plight of the Black man must be faced if in fact we are to move forward with jet-like speed. For inspiration the profound words of Marcus Garvey must ring in our ears when he said: "Black men, you were once great! You shall be great again. Lose not courage, lose not faith; go forward!" The plight of the Black man is not a recondite subject; for it can be understood by Asian-American men, Native American men, Hispanic men, and other minority men. All of us have been cheated since the beginning of time.

Black men cannot stand alone. We need strong Black women with the courage of Harriet Tubman, the spirit of Sojourner Truth, the wisdom of Phillis Wheatly, and the heart of Fannie Lou Hamer. To make it clear, without formidable Black women to share in character building, home building, family building, and financial building, our ultimate destiny will be a rendezvous with extinction.

Next semester, we will make every effort possible to form the Young Black Mens Forum so that we can educate ourselves and assist each other in pursuing our mission. Yes, we will abandon balderdash ideologies which spew out linguistic gibberish about how we should function in society as a people. It's time that we take charge of our fate. With this in mind, up you mighty race; rise up and make a change.

—Reviving the Black man:
Sanford J. Dowling,
W. Chris Gordan,
Gary Lockridge, and
W. Southerland III
Founding fathers of Young
Black Men's Forum

A Message From the Dean of Student Life



photo by W. Chris Gordan

There are more ways to grow than "up." You are adults who continue to grow in making places at U.B. and in the world. You make choices daily. Each choice may not seem important but collectively they make a big difference. Student Life at UB offers a variety of choices. The difference is up to you.

The following goals are designed to help you become better choice-makers and successful U.B. graduates:

Academic
Being prepared for a lifetime of learning by:
-developing oral and written

skills
-mastering an academic
-learning to think critically
-being computer literate

Personal
Understanding who you are by:

-managing your emotions
-developing your own values and principles
-knowing how to make decisions and solve problems
-taking personal responsibility

Communal
Learning how to live in a community by:

-respecting the environment
-serving the community
-learning to lead
-sharing pride in your University

Cultural
Appreciating individual and cultural differences by:

-being politically aware
-interacting with people who are different from yourself
-communicating in a changing and technologically advancing world

Career
Preparing to take your place in

a changing workplace by:
-understanding your own strengths
-setting career goals
-developing strong work habits
-using resources effectively

Health
Knowing how to stay healthy and live well by:

-enjoying recreation and leisure
-managing stress
-understanding the consequences of drug use and abuse
-accepting responsibility for your health

Your experiences outside the classroom play a major role in your academic success. Your place at U.B. depends on how much you are involved in Student Activities, Student Council, the Scribe, diverse student organizations, community service, etc. Think about how the choices you make relate to the above goals. You will be better prepared for life beyond U.B. You will find more ways to grow.

—Daniel Stracka, Ph.D.

A Message From the Assistant Dean of Student Life

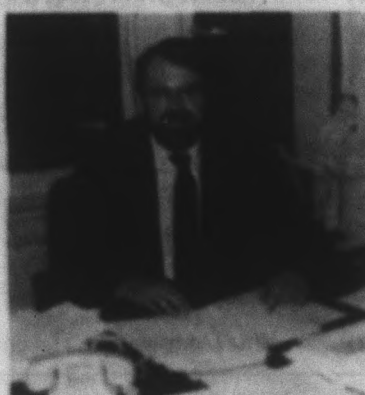


photo by W. Chris Gordan

The holidays are here along with final exams and the end of the semester. This semester has seen many changes occurring at the University of Bridge-

port with many more yet to occur. I hope that you will take a moment in this busy season to pause and reflect on changes you may have made in your life this past semester.

While you are pausing, ask yourself a few questions. Do you feel challenged by your experience at U.B.? Do you feel supported by your environment in meeting challenges? Have you gained a better understanding of yourself, of how to make decisions and solve problems? Have you made friends with someone different from yourself? Have you improved your academic skills, focused more on a ca-

reer, learned something about how to stay healthy? How is your life within the U.B. community? Do you treat others as you would like to be treated?

As you reflect on these questions, I hope that you will feel challenged, supported, and that you will feel that you have grown as a person. It is through challenges and understanding that changes and personal growth occur. What you learn about yourself and your world now will have an impact on the quality of the rest of your life.

—Allen Longendyke

Education Insider

"Teachers Too Often Treated Like Tall Children, Not Professionals," reports NEA

Washington, D.C. — Five teachers tell how they are treated like tall children — more like some of their students than professional educators.

Unfortunately, the unprofessional treatment these five teachers experience is the common lot of teachers across the country. A recent landmark study by National Education Association — *The Conditions and Resources of Teachings* — concludes that, for the majority of teachers, professional treatment is still

somewhere over the rainbow.

This first-ever national survey of teacher working conditions shows that teachers are denied the basic professional resources and working conditions needed to do their jobs effectively.

The five educators profiled by NEA Today translate the NEA survey data into real-life stories that dramatize how poor teaching conditions are undermining education. Their personal accounts describe what it's like to teach in converted restrooms or buy basic

supplies like paper from school district officials.

Most professionals can take the presence of professional working conditions for granted. Not teachers. Theirs is a constant battle to obtain time to teach, administrative support, decision-making authority, and a clean and adequately supplied work space.

What is often forgotten, NEA Today points out, is that teacher working conditions are also students' learning conditions.

Advisor Dear CAS

Dear Cas:

I have experienced one of the biggest problems among young adults—pregnancy. I am under the age of twenty. I am a Sophomore, and my boyfriend doesn't really have a focused outlook on life in terms of what he wants to do professionally. My parents are aware of my situation. They have advised me to have an abortion because they feel that I am unable to take care of a child at such a young age, yet I was born when my mother was seventeen. I do not believe in abortion, but I know that if I have this child I might do it more harm than good. What should I do?

—Sophomore Blues

Dear Sophomore Blues:

Your situation is not unusual. I can't tell you whether or not to have an abortion because I have my own personal feelings about it. However, I will tell you this: weigh the pros and cons of having this child. If you feel that you can give this child all the love, care, and nurturing that it needs, then your decision will be less difficult. On the other hand, if you feel that you can't sufficiently take care of the child, then you might want to rethink your decision. I would also recommend that you speak with our counseling department for further advice. Remember, whatever you decide, the baby's life will be affected, and this should be your ultimate concern. I wish you lots of success. May God Bless you, and happy holidays.

Dear Cas:

I have a roommate problem. My roommate is very inconsiderate, rude, and dis-

respectful. On many occasions, she has come in to the room, blast the radio, and flick on my TV while I'm trying to study. Also, she is a senior, therefore she thinks that she can do whatever she wants. She used all my shampoo, she broke my curling iron, she borrowed my jewelry without my permission, and she refuse to pay her half of the phone bill. Yes, I did say she was a senior! This is angering me. Should I kill her, beat her up, or what?

—Signed, Sick & Tired!!

Dear Sick & Tired!!:

I understand what you're going through. I went through the same mess with a roommate last year. Do not kill her or beat her up, get rid of her. Go to Residence Life, make your plea, and demand that they take action. But before you do this, try to have a talk with your roommate to see if you can resolve the problem. If not, apply pressure to Residence Life. On the issue of the phone bill, you can't afford to wait. If you have to, have the phone disconnected. Write letters to her parents and the phone company explaining the situation.

Dear Cas:

I love this girl, how do I tell her that I love her?

—Signed Lost in Love

Dear Lost in Love:

Love makes you strong and courageous. If you really love her, then show her before you try to tell her. To tell her: sit her down, look deep in her eyes, hold her hand, take two deep breaths, swallow, and say _____, I love you.

Need Advice? Or To Share A Word Or Two? Write To The Scribe's NEW "Dear CAS:" Column!

Submissions should be no more than one typed, double-spaced paragraph. You don't have to use your real name!

CAS stands for "Concerned About Students".

The Office of Minority Student Affairs is sponsoring a Black History Month Essay Contest

Topic: Some aspect of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Length: 3-6 double-spaced typewritten pages

Due Date: Friday, January 26, 1989

Eligibility: All UB Students

More Info.: Call the Office of Minority Affairs at 576-4393

COME JOIN US!!

Is there an issue about campus life that you would like to see in print? Do you have an opinion you wish to express to your fellow students?

Writers for The Scribe are needed.

Submit a one-time article or letter, or join the staff.

Send your response or article to the Scribemailbox at the Student Center's Information Desk. Address it to the News Editor.

Or call the office at 576-4382 or 576-4633.

President Greenwood Says

"Challenges and Friendliness Among Students Brought Me To UB"

by W. Southerland III,
Managing Editor

One often wonders what it is that a president does in an average work day. Also, one often wonders how 'down to earth' a university president can be. Unlike many University Presidents, Dr. Janet D. Greenwood—often referred to as Janet or Jan—is a pleasant, friendly, vibrant, honest, and 'down to earth' person.

Recently, I was fortunate to be able to spend several hours with the president while she attended business meetings, luncheons, and receptions. What I learned was that President Greenwood is here to stay and won't leave "until the job is done."

On December 8, President Greenwood allowed me to come to her home at Waldamere to prepare for the next couple of days of shadowing her. When the photographer and I entered the mansion, she looked out of the room where she was meeting with three individuals, including a vice president, and said with her crisp Southern accent: "ya'll come on in." Because I am from the south—though not that deep—it was a great joy to here another southerner. She introduced us to the people in the room and offered us something to quench our thirst.

After explaining to her what I intended to do for the next couple of days she was quite please and willing to participate.

The day came. On December 9, I grabbed my brown briefcase, black inspector gadget trenchcoat, pen and pad, and headed for Waldamere. As I walked along the sidewalk, I noticed that the walls blocking my view of Waldamere were very old, yet stern; they resembled the same masonry used to build castles that kissed the sky. The cold, stale wind kept cutting across my face like a knife. The cold was so bad that tears started to fall from my eyes. At last, the entrance to was in sight, and a security guard who looked colder than me. His nose was pink from the cold air. All he was able to say was: "You park on the street?" I simply said "no" and walked across the massive

parking lot.

I didn't bother to knock because the door was opened the day before. As I entered the foyer, I was approached by a protecting housekeeper who almost instilled fear in me. "Who let you in?" she asked with a grim voice. When I told

After the 1:30 meeting/lunch, we went to a press conference. As I was putting on my coat, she was almost out the door saying, "Come Wallace. Come on." She assured me that this is how her life is everyday: rush, rush, rush. Indeed, I had a difficult time keeping up



University of Bridgeport President Janet D. Greenwood

her that the door was unlocked and I was here to see the president, she said, "Oh. That door shouldn't be unlocked." She asked me to be seated in a room that was filled with shiny objects—the furniture. She came to get me. I followed her through a short hall, passing two Christmas trees, and into a small room where the president was meeting with Dr. Terrell Bell, who later received an Honorary Doctorate Degree in Humane Letters.

Once again, the president leaped to her feet, invited me to come closer and introduced me to the guests. The topic was education. The menu was coffee, water, and probably something else. I was late.

As I sat and listened to the president speak, I noticed that not once did she not have a smile on her face. Though it was quite clear that she was in charge, the meeting was more than informal. I also noticed that Dr. Bell often called her Jan when he asked her why she left Virginia for Connecticut. They joked about the cold weather, and her birthday.

with her, trying to write, and trying to let people know that I wasn't a terrorist following the president.

While at the press conference, it had occurred to me that "Janet" is always surrounded by men, usually staff and vice presidents who make sure that she is on time and well prepared for the occasion. President Greenwood took control of the podium and with her wit, charm, and grace, she made the announcement that General Electric has given UB a \$250,000 grant over a period of three years to educate minorities so that they can return to the Bridgeport school system and educate others.

Before and after the press conference, we had an opportunity to talk. While we talked, I noticed the president looking across the room to make sure that nothing was going on and she didn't know about. She is quite aware of what's happening around her. She told me that an average work day for her is 18 hours, and she functions off of 4 to 6 hours of sleep. Unlike other leaders, she

doesn't forget the issue at hand when she pauses for some reason or another. She explained to me that a University President has three major functions: 1) fundraising, which she can't delegate anyone to perform; 2) working with the state, which she can't delegate anyone to perform; and 3) providing leadership to the institution, which is where her vice presidential appointments come in. Because of items 1 and 2, the president finds herself serving on various committees in Bridgeport as well as for the state of Connecticut.

President Greenwood stated emphatically that she serves on various committees to not only improve the quality of life for citizens but to improve resources, surrounding environment, and social life for UB students.

After the press conference, we went to the Tower Room of the Bernhard Center for reception. The stuffed mushrooms with melted cheese was simply delicious. While there, the president mingled with faculty members, city officials, school board members, friends, and anyone else she laid eyes on.

After the reception, the president hurried off to Waldamere with me stumbling behind her trying to keep up. Once again, she apologized for rushing so much. She also pointed out that as a president, she has very little social life.

When we returned to Waldamere, we stepped into a dining area where she kicked her shoes off and urged Vice President Bisciglia to close the door so no one could see her with her shoes off.

Because the president had to prepare for a dinner with the evening guests, I quickly asked her several questions that were simply bothering me, and some other students.

Q: How do you feel about affirmative action?

A: There are many programs in effect to attract and hire qualified minority faculty, staff, and administrators. In fact, the candidates for the Dean of Business and Public Management and the Dean of Science and Engineering are minori-

ties. This year has been a record breaking year for UB. We have had the largest amount of minority freshmen enroll this semester than ever before. Within a reasonable time, there will be more minorities working at the University of Bridgeport.

Will UB become a public institution and be owned by University of Connecticut?

The Board of Trustees want UB to remain a private university.

Has Warner Hall or the Bernhard Center been sold?

No, in fact, we are buying, we aren't selling. UB is physically designed to accommodate 10,000, but we only have 5,600, that's why Warner has been closed.

Your extravagance has been attributed to our high increase in tuition. Are we paying for your cars and clothes?

Tuition covers every aspect of the University, everything. I shop at a discount store. My clothes go in the washing machine and not the cleaners. As for the cars, neither the University nor I pay for them, they are donated by dealerships. In fact, when I was asked in the beginning what type of car I wanted, I said "a Jeep."

What inspired you to come to UB?

Well, when I was nominated for the position, I kept saying 'no, no, no,' because I didn't want to leave Virginia. But the challenges and the friendliness of UB students are what inspired me to come. I plan to stay here until the job is done.

After the brief question-answer period, I told the president that I wanted to do this again. She looked at me, smiled, and said "Sure, anytime. I do this because I want to. I enjoy doing it."

President Greenwood's warmth, compassion, sincerity, and concern for UB and its students make her an optimal leader. Indeed, she is a woman of substance.

Mail Call...

The following organizations/individuals have mailboxes in the Student Center and are encouraged to check them frequently.

The Scribe
Homebase
John McMillian, Alpha Phi Alpha
R. Poivier, Omega Phi Alpha
M. Blas, Nu Sigma Epsilon
Mr. Wasserman, Tau Kappa Epsilon
P. Brown, Theta Epsilon
J. Grennan, Upsilon Beta Sigma
International Relations Club
Accounting Club

Black Student Alliance
Mike Zorena, Concerts, SCBOD
Karen Kaplin, Major Events, SCBOD
Marty Richman, "Knight Life" SCBOD
Suzanne Clark, Secretary, SCBOD
Yogi S., Treasurer, SCBOD
Arab Muslim
Lebanese Student Organization
Chinese Students Organization
Malaysian Students Organization
Korean Students Organization
Wisterian Yearbook
WPKN

Society of Women Engineers
Hispanic Student Association
Ski Club
Student Nurses Organization
Vietnamese Students Organization
Caribbean Students
Industrial Design Society
Public Relations
Political Science Forum
College Republicans
Martial Arts Club
Management Club
Knights of the Round Table
Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council
Groundswell
Hillel
Hockey Club

Dana Scholars
Biology Society
ASME
Advertising Club
Stuart C. Burrow, Vice President, SCBOD
Andy Tinari, President, SCBOD
Randy Wanser
Bill Barnes, Senator, Science & Engineering
Sandra Shulman, Senator, Health & Human Services
Rachel Levy, Senator, Arts & Humanities
Matt Steiger, Senator, Business & Public Management
Freshmen Class President: David Levy

Sophomore Class President: Dave Verriere
Junior Class President: Gabe Balonze
Senior Class President: Tom Egan
Rhonda Baxter, President, Student Council
Sharon Rand, Vice President, Student Council
Nikki Hylton, Treasurer, Student Council
Carolyn Grassl, Secretary, Student Council
Commuter Student Association

The Scribe Salutes An Unsung Hero: Miss Selma Rooney

by W. Southerland III

Have you ever visited the second floor of Cortright Hall last year, or the first floor of 85 Park Avenue this year? If you haven't you have missed an opportunity to meet a very special lady. She's quiet; she's cool; she has a delightful personality; she's none other than Miss Selma Rooney.

"Wally!" she cheerfully exclaimed when I entered her small yet comfortable office at 85 Park Avenue. "Sit down, have a cookie. Have a piece of candy," she insisted as I pulled up a chair springing a surprise interview on her. With a vibrant smile on her face she engaged me in a conversation about my classes, social life, extra curricular activities, and educational finances. As I answered her questions, she burst into soft, pleasant laughter.

Selma Rooney, a dedicated volunteer for UB is one of many who have been overlooked for some bureaucratic reason or another. She has been a volunteer at UB for eighteen years, and the only day she takes off is for illness and on Fridays to go to the hair dresser. I have known Selma for two years now. I had the distinct pleasure of working with her last year while I was working in the Parents Association and she was working with the Shastri Scholarship. Everyday she would have fresh cookies and flavored gum-drop candy waiting for the staff. She is a very small, petite woman, but her heart is extremely big; for it's filled with love, compassion, and



Selma Rooney—"workaholic people lover"

warmth.

Before she came to UB, Selma Rooney was an accomplished journalist. She worked and survived the *Danbury Times*, *Time Star*, and the *Portchester Daily* where she served as a committed society editor. Also, she gave of herself to the Bridgeport Chapter of the American Red Cross, where she served as Director of Public Information and Youth Services & Volunteers. Prior to this, she'd spent her days working at a blood bank.

Unlike some volunteers, Selma Rooney takes her work far beyond the walls of UB. She has attended students' weddings, birthday parties, and even been invited to their homes on several occasions. Furthermore, she has associated herself with international UB students from Argentina,

Germany, Ireland, Italy, India and many others. Additionally, the committee for which she works has allowed her an opportunity to associate with other volunteers and students from China, France, Greece, Japan, Hungary, Israel, Poland, Portugal, and Scandinavia.

In 1980, Selma was honored an award by the Halsey International Scholarship Program (HISP) for her volunteer services. The award read: "Presented to Selma Rooney for Outstanding and Volunteer Service in the true spirit of International Friendship, Understanding, and Peace."

When asked to describe herself, Selma says she is "a workaholic, very dedicated, and a 'people lover.'"

The Recruiters Are Coming!

Date	Company (Position)	Major(s)
Wed., Feb. 1	Prudential Insurance (Financial Services Rep., Management Trainee/Sales)	All Majors
Wed., Feb. 1	Roadway Package Systems (Entry Level Operation Coordinator)	All Majors
Thurs., Feb. 2	Weinstein & Anastasio, PC (Entry level accountant)	Accounting
Thurs., Feb. 2	Milton H. Friedverg, (Smith & B Co. Entry Level accountant)	Accounting
Fri., Feb. 3	U.S. Surgical (Various)	All Majors
Mon., Feb. 6	A.L. Williams (Management-PT Training avail.)	Business
Mon., Feb. 6	Reiner & Hoff, PC (Entry level CPA)	Accounting
Tues., Feb. 7	CT State Police (Trooper Trainee)	All Majors
Wed., Feb. 8	Avon Products (Junior Programmers)	Computer Science, Mgt. Information Systems
Wed., Feb. 8	U.S. Air Force (Second Lieutenant)	All Majors
Wed., Feb. 8	Woolworth (Assistant Manager)	Business, Management, Acct.
Thurs., Feb. 9	Textron Lycoming (2yr. engineer training program)	ME
Fri., Feb. 10	United Illuminating (Assistant Engineer I)	EE, Electrical Power, Engineering

Greek Life At UB

Many individuals who have desires to pledge for fraternities and sororities often find themselves lacking knowledge of what such organizations are about. Admittedly, there are rumors about these groups which have resulted in a great decline of membership. Such rumors have either been proven or simply died out, often with the group itself.

UB's is different. Students have a great deal of independence to form a fraternity or sorority on campus without being obligated to answer to national offices. Also, students are allowed to form whatever social, academic, or political they wish. However, still some are bewildered about why they want to pledge a fraternity or sorority, which often result in sacrificing one's individuality.

The Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council has published a brochure to make an effort to show you what they're all about. *Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated* was founded December 4, 1906, at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. Although they are classified as a social fraternity, they have a long standing record in providing service to the community at large. Alpha Phi Alpha was the first greek-letter fraternal organization to be started by Black students.

They have been, however, an interracial organization since 1945. Their membership is open to all men who meet the academic requirements and wish to aid in the betterment of mankind through community service. Alpha Phi Alpha has approximately 100,000 nationwide.

The Mu Phi Chapter was started here at UB on May 7, 1977. This chapter has pledged over 35 members since its inception. Moreover, this chapter has engaged in many educational and social activities in and around the Bridgeport area. Such activities include: lectures, tutorial services, parties, fundraising events, seminars, clothing drives, voter registration, etc.

In 1983, the fraternity *Nu Sigma Epsilon* was formed under the ideals of brotherhood, unity, and intellectual growth. NSE is a local fraternity located here at UB. As a social fraternity they strive for betterment of campus atmosphere as well as betterment of self. Their motto, "NSE is a growing tradition," conveys that in the future we will continue to grow and continue to build traditions that will be handed down from brother to brother. NSE is a fraternity that reaches up to its ideals and believes that a brother of NSE

is a brother for life.

Unlike other campus fraternities, NSE is exempt from control under a national office. They are best known for their successful Pub Nites. NSE's successful events were made possible because of support from their advisor, Mark Vanson; Bill Fargo, and Father Eugene. Next semester they are planning events such as more Pub Nites, War Games, parties, and pledging.

One of UB's most popular fraternities is *Tau Kappa Epsilon*, better known as TKE.

TKE is the largest national fraternity at UB. It stresses scholarship and leadership, and, in fact, most of the Tekes at UB have been involved in leadership responsibilities outside the fraternity as well as inside. TKE is a social fraternity. Tekes are active in all intramural sports and campus activities. Also, TKE offers students a chance to build special friendships and bonds that are stronger than people who would tend to get out of a club or organization.

Upsilon Beta Sigma Fraternity has been on UB's campus since 1947. Its purpose is to promote the spirit of brotherhood and friendship among the students here at UB. *Upsilon Beta Sigma* is a social fraternity. There are currently 21

active brothers with many alumni spread across the U.S. *Upsilon Beta Sigma* also has a Little Sisters organization which takes an active role in planning and deploying of all UBS events throughout the school year.

Since they, too, are a local fraternity, they have the advantage of establishing policies and events which are unique to its membership and the campus as a whole.

Pledging UBS is designed to test character, interest, personality and scholarship.

As for sororities, they aren't as popular as fraternities, but they do exist, and are helpful to UB's social atmosphere.

Omega Phi Alpha is a national sorority service. It is the only national sorority on campus, which means they have chapters across the nation. Their main objective is service and they promote service to the campus community, the community at large, and the nations of the world. In the past, *Omega Phi Alpha* has assisted the university in campus activities such as Christmas for Tots, Easter for Tots, Student Council elections, and social activities including the

Winter Prelude, Cotillion and Wisteria formal dances. Every year this sorority participate in the Dance Marathon to benefit muscular dystrophy. They have worked on projects with Prospect House, a house for the homeless in Bridgeport.

Additionally, they have frequented the Beardsley Home, a home for a few elderly ladies located here on campus. On the social side, they have an annual dinner for themselves and party frequently with other Greek organizations on campus.

The sorority *Theta Epsilon* was revived at UB in 1983. Their symbol, "Toutes Ensemble," means all together, and is relevant to their sorority. Close friendships are easily made and last a lifetime. Because it is a social sorority, emphasis is placed on helping out with campus activities. This sorority has contributed its time and efforts to the American Heart Association, Inner City Children's Association and Muscular Dystrophy.

This sorority stresses scholarship, campus leadership, character, fellowship, and sisterhood.

Community Outreach Homebase Strives to Help Local Neighborhood Kids

Next semester, students from U.B. will have the opportunity to improve their community and help neighborhood kids.

Following the success of its Halloween dance on Oct. 29, Home Base, a student organization working to help children in Bridgeport's South End, is starting a support program for local high school students, focusing on kids from grades seven through ten.

"This program will go beyond just tutoring students. We will also teach goal-setting and how to build self-esteem," said Christine Cappuzzo, president of Home Base.

The program will be offered at Bassick, Roosevelt and Curiale schools along with the South End Community Center. It is set to begin next semester with a week-long orientation program sponsored by Save The Children of Westport. During the week, student volunteers will receive tips on how to work with children in a support role. At present, members of Homebase are actively looking for volunteers to take part.

"It's a learning experience and is a chance for U.B. students to improve their surroundings," said Cappuzzo. She also noted working in the program will look good on a resume.

Anyone interested in participating can leave a message at the Home Base mailbox at the Student Center Information desk or call the Homebase office.

Summer Projects in Africa and The Caribbean

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. a non-profit organization focusing on international development and cross-cultural exchange, is entering its 31st year of voluntary service throughout Africa and the Caribbean. In 1988, its 18 projects in 9 African countries included medical relief assistance in Ghana and Sierra Leone as well as agricultural, construction and anthropology projects in Kenya, Tanzania, Senegal, The Gambia, Côte d'Ivoire, Botswana and Lesotho. In the Caribbean, projects in construction, education, and agriculture took place in 7 Caribbean nations, including: Jamaica, Anguilla, Barbados, Costa Rica, St. Lucia, Antigua, and Grenada.

Founded over thirty years ago by Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 8,000 volunteers to 34 African countries and 1,600 high school participants to 18 Caribbean islands and the newly independent Central American country of Belize. This unique experience provides a brief, but intense immersion into societies with traditional and modern influences and forces individuals to reexamine basic at-

titudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life styles. Crossroads is actively seeking high school and college-age students to participate in this year's community development programs in rural Caribbean and African villages. The seven week projects in Africa which are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and the governments of the different African countries will involve specialized projects in medicine, nursing, community development, archaeology, architectural photography, and agriculture. In the Caribbean, Crossroads sponsors high school-age students to assist villagers in rural locations on English-, French-, Spanish-, and Dutch-speaking islands. For six weeks, participants work side-by-side with local counterparts in constructing medical clinics, schools, and community centers and in establishing day camps for children.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in applying should contact Crossroads Africa, 150 Fifth Avenue, Suite 310, New York, New York 10011, telephone (212) 242-8550 or (800) 42-AFRICA.

An Interview with Christine Cappuzzo, Home Base President

by W. Southerland III

Q. What inspired you to organize Home Base?

A: What inspired me was seeing the need for UB to start interacting with its community. Also, I used to see the neighborhood kids in the streets simply doing nothing. We have such unlimited resources at UB and I wanted to utilize those resources to get UB students involved with the neighborhood kids, as well as involved period.

What type of children do you work with?

We work with all kinds of children, grades K-12. Contrary to popular belief, these kids are not all delinquents, they are not homeless, they are not functionally illiterate, nor are they from broken homes. They are simply neighborhood kids who want to be involved and need to be involved. Moreover, these kids need role models because if they don't have someone to look up to, then, of course they will become delinquents. We would like to see UB students serve as a role model to some of these kids. We need as much help as possible. All students are invited to join us!

What services does Home Base provide these kids?

In October, we had a successful Halloween party in the Social Room for 6th, 7th, & 8th graders; 220 kids came to the event. Our objective was to get them off the streets for 'hellnight,' which is when neighborhoods and stores are vandalized and severe destruction of property occurs. They were safe; they had fun; and they danced the night away. We had no problems whatsoever.

Also, we will be going into area schools such as Bassick High School and Roosevelt Elementary School to engage in self-esteem building exercises, leadership exercises, academic enhancement, lecturers and other educational and recreational activities. Additionally, we would like to bring them to the University to see how college life really is and to speak with University offi-



Home Base President Christine Cappuzzo—Photo by W. Chris Gordan

cials.

What are the goals and objectives of Home Base?

Our goals and objectives are to utilize University resources to help the neighborhood, to help the neighborhood kids established a focus on life and their goals and objectives, to make UB a more socially active and involved, to get away from the notion that this is a "suitcase" campus, to provide positive role models for the kids to look up to, to provide academic and social enrichment, and to give UB students an opportunity to get involved with the community at large.

How much time will it require if someone joined Home Base?

Well, we have meetings every other Tuesday that are no more than forty minutes. Starting next semester, we'll see the kids at least twice a week, but people are free to see the kids as much as possible depending on their schedule. We are a flexible organization and we are here for you to suit your needs as well as the childrens.

What's ahead for Home Base in terms of its mission?

The State of Connecticut is starting volunteer programs throughout Universities across the state which Home Base plays a major role in advising the state on how to launch the programs. Also, other students involved with the volunteer programs are getting together to plan a two-day community conference at Trinity College in Hartford. The conference will be geared towards helping existing community service programs to network and build a coalition with other volunteer programs.

Approximately how many volunteers do you have from UB?

We have about twenty active students who show up at meetings and participate in

activities. Also, we try to network with fraternities and sororities to help us during an event.

How is Home Base funded?

We aren't, but we are hoping to get a great deal of financial support from our events and student council, student contributions, grants, donations from parents, businesses, and of course, the government.

Has the University President, Dean of Student Life, or Vice President of Student Services given any support, encouragement, inspiration, or even their time to help you with your mission?

All encourage and inspire me and my efforts, but no physical or financial support has been seen. For our Halloween party, I wrote the President a letter asking for financial support to pay for security because costs were extremely high and we had no money; she did not respond at all. This disturbed me because the administration verbally says that they want community service at UB, but can't or won't financially support the effort when its in dire need.

What activities are planned for the very near future?

In the beginning of next semester, we intend to have a "People Auction" to raise money to pay for existing bills. Also, we hope that this event will make it possible for us to have more activities in the near future. We hope people like the basketball players and other campus leaders will help us.

Where can people write or come for more information?

The Student Center. We have a mailbox at the front desk.

Heifer Project International Provides "Living Gifts" for Hungry People

Are you looking for the perfect gift for the person who has everything. How about a sheep or a hive of bees? (Baa, Humbug!) Or you could give a goat, cow, pig, flock of chickens, rabbit, a donkey or camel. No room in the stable? Well, here's the plan.

Heifer Project International, in Rutland, Massachusetts, a non-profit group which provides "living gifts" for hungry

people will help with the stable. In fact, they have thousands of stables in over 100 countries around the world waiting for your gift. You can designate your gift in honor of a special friend or family member. Your friend will receive a beautiful gift card telling to your gift and a bright-eyed child will experience the love and hope of the season, and a continuing source of food as a cow or goat

or even a camel is shared by Heifer Project International. Your gift will multiply as families "pass on the gift" and share the offspring from their animal with another family in need. You can designate your gift for places like Haiti, or Guatemala, Tanzania, Ecuador, India or Maine. You don't have to worry about wrappings or ribbon or United Parcel. Heifer Project will take your dollars and trans-

form them into a life-giving, food-producing animal. You can find out more about this special program by writing to Heifer Project International, Overlook Farm, 216 Wachusett Street, Rutland, MA 01543 or by calling (508) 886-2221. Or you can come to Overlook Farm, visit the animals, and sign up to help a hungry person. The Farm is open 9 am to 5 pm Monday

through Saturday. Sundays from 1 pm to 5 pm.

You can also participate in the Annual December Festival on Saturday, December 17 from 11 am to 4 pm. A live nativity, farm animals, the Grafton Glory Band and a Holiday Gift Fair will be some of the events at the Heifer Project International's Overlook Farm. Everyone is invited to participate.

Discover The Resources of UB's Metropolitan College

Metropolitan College is one of the six colleges that make up the University of Bridgeport. It was established to better serve the adult student through programs for part-time undergraduate and graduate studies, professional development seminars and noncredit courses. Metropolitan College provides academic advising, guidance and special services for the adult learner.

Professional Development seminars and noncredit courses are offered through Metropolitan College, both on the Bridgeport Campus and at other locations. Financial Planning, Real Estate, Archaeology, Computer Training, GMAT and LSAT Preparation are among some of the offerings.

Locations: Courses are offered on the main campus in Bridgeport, plus the University of Bridgeport Stamford Center, Greenwich Hospital, Norwalk Hospital and the Griffin Hospital in Derby. Courses are offered days, evenings, and weekends, in traditional and accelerated formats.

The Stamford Center, a division of the University of Bridgeport, is located at Riverbend, 911 Hope Street, Stamford. A campus-like setting, this site is easily accessible to the Merritt Parkway and Interstate 95 and just a few minutes walk from the Springdale Train Station. The Center offers both graduate and undergraduate programs including MBA, Counseling, Education, Legal Assistant, and the Accelerated Bachelor's Degree Completion program. The Center also offers personal enrichment courses and professional development seminars. Academic advising, vocational testing, career counseling and information about Credit for Prior Learning and library services are available. Call 358-0700 for more information.

Office hours

Metropolitan College, Bryant Hall, Monday—Thursday: 8:30 am - 7:00 pm, Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Telephone 576-4800.

Stamford Center, Riverbend, Monday—Thursday: 8:30 am - 8:00 pm, Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, Saturday: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm while classes are in session. Telephone 576-4800.

Earn a Free Master's Degree

"Val and I met after a seminar in the Internship Program. Both of us had different backgrounds. She had been in the publishing field in New York, and I had just received an Astronomy degree. We both decided to switch our careers to go into teaching, and UB's Substitute Teacher/Internship Program was a convenient way. We gained a great deal by being Interns for a year while earning our certification and Master's in Education. We will be better teachers because of it. Of course, there were other benefits as well. Valerie and I were married in July."—Richard Therrien



Valerie Therrien

You, too, can earn a Master's Degree or Sixth Year in Education—and if desired, Teacher Certification—including full tuition remission for 33 credits, \$2,400 for expenses and valuable experience.

This is the first program of its kind in the country. Since its inception in 1981, hundreds of people who have successfully completed the Internship Program have secured excellent placement opportunities. You can also earn your graduate degree in

other academic areas—Counseling, Psychology, Biology, Business and Music or Art Education—as long as you qualify for these programs.

You will be placed as a full-time substitute teacher in the Ansonia, Bridgeport, Darien, Fairfield, Greenwich, Hamden, Woodbury, New Haven, Norwalk, Shelton, Stamford, Wilton, Middlebury, Southbury, Newtown, Danbury, Weston, Trumbull or Bethlehem school systems.

Best of all, you could be interviewing for jobs this time next year. For more information call Dr. Louise Soares at (203) 576-4193.



Richard Therrien

Yes, I'm interested in the Substitute Teacher/Internship Program.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (home) _____

Telephone (work) _____

Area of academic interest(s) _____

Return this coupon to:

Dr. Louise Soares—University of Bridgeport—Bridgeport, CT 06601



University of Bridgeport
Bridgeport, CT 06601
Graduate Admissions

The University of Bridgeport does not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, color, creed, national or ethnic origin, or handicap in the administration of its educational programs.

Graduate News Bulletin

If you're thinking about getting a graduate degree, many questions come to mind. . . Questions about time and money - and most of all - questions about which degree program is right for you.

Now there's a PLACE to go and PEOPLE to talk to - for ANSWERS. The Graduate Admissions staff of the University of Bridgeport would be happy to discuss the different graduate programs available for you - the widest range in Southwestern Connecticut - We'll help you sort through the options whether you are considering:

The 30 - 48 credit hour MBA program nationally accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) - (Only 25% of the graduate schools of business are given this accreditation).

The "Tuition-Free" Education Internship Program - A way for prospective students to fund a Master's degree in Education, Music Education, Art Education, Psychology, Counseling, or Business.

The Weekend Human Resource Development Program - One Weekend a Month for 22 Months.

The Weekend Bio-Nutrition Program - One Weekend a Month for 18 Months.

The Interdisciplinary Master's Program in Computer Science or Psychology with a emphasis in Artificial Intelligence.

The Master of Science degree in Accountancy (M. Acc.) is scheduled to start in Fall 1989.

Among themany others available are: Sixth Year Professional Diploma's, Certification Programs, Doctoral programs, Joint Degree Programs.

Graduate Program Information Sessions have been scheduled for you throughout the year. To reserve your place at our next session or to talk to our graduate admissions staff, please feel free to call or stop by and visit us. Lucy Marini, Director of Graduate Admissions, and Kathy Heeks, Assistant Director of Graduate Admissions will be happy to assist you.

You are cordially invited
to attend an information session on
Graduate Programs at the

University of Bridgeport

Bryant Hall
271 Park Avenue
Bridgeport, CT. 06601

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

R.S.V.P. requested (203) 576-4558

Graduate Information Session Schedule January - May 1989

Wednesday, January 25

Wednesday, February 22

Wednesday, March 15

Wednesday, April 5

Wednesday, April 26

Wednesday, May 10

Stamford Center Schedule

Monday, February 4

Thursday, March 30

Information will be available on: admissions process, admissions requirements, specific program offerings, financial aid and student services.

To reserve a place at an information session, or obtain additional information, please call (203) 576-4558

\$11,000 in Poetry Prizes Deadline December 31

Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to the best 152 poets in a major contest sponsored by the American Poetry Association to discover new talent. The grand prize is a trip to Hawaii for two, and the first prize is \$1,000. Other prizes include cash awards and publication. The contest is open to the public and entry is free. The deadline for entries is December 31.

"Every student who writes poetry is urged to enter this contest," said Robert Nelson, Publisher for the Association. "The December deadline makes it easy for students to enter during their winter break, we hope. We appreciate reading students' work. In fact, six of the winners in our last contest were students."

Poets may enter the contest by sending as many as five poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-5, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Entries should be mailed by December 31.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

During six years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 27 contests and awarded \$100,000 in prizes to 2,700 winning poets.

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ACADEMY
Jan. 28

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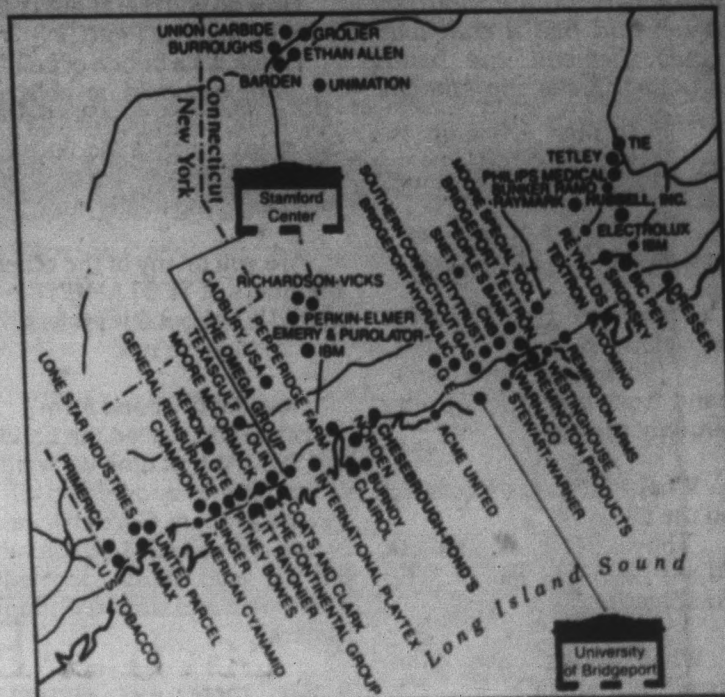


The University of Bridgeport is the only private university between New York and Boston with a nationally accredited MBA program. The UB/MBA is accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (the AACSB), the same agency that gives Harvard, Wharton and Stanford the okay, but did not give the okay to many other business schools. And, as the map indicates, UB is surrounded by a much richer concentration of leading American industry, business and commerce than Harvard, Stanford and Wharton combined.

By registering part time or full time for UB's MBA program, you can move up executive ladders or change careers completely.



Mary R. Lovely—MBA '88
Supervisor, Headquarters Quality Services
PepsiCo, Inc.



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That advantage can be significant for another reason. Because UB's MBA is actually many different MBAs. From Finance to Marketing. From Accounting to Management Information Systems. You decide which area of concentration is right for you. You can also decide which location is right for you. The MBA program is also available at the Stamford Center at Riverbend.

Call (203) 576-4558, or toll-free in Connecticut: 1-800-972-9488, Ext. 4558, for details on GRADUATE PROGRAM INFORMATION SESSIONS and Financial Aid.

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University of Bridgeport
Bridgeport, CT 06601
Graduate Admissions

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1 - Credit Dance Classes in Spring '89

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Friends

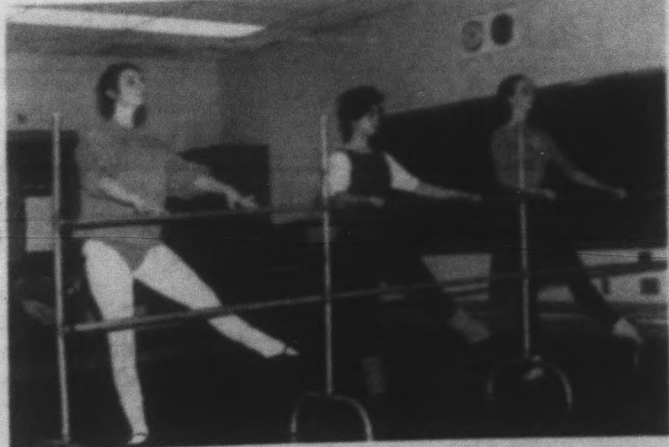
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Modern Dance Technique
with Valerie Pullman (Connecticut Ballet Theatre in residence)

Wednesdays: 4:00 - 5:50 pm
Ballet Technique

Thursdays: 4:00 - 5:50 pm
Jazz Technique

For more information, contact Matt Conley, UB Theatre Department
Chairman, tel: 576-4022.



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Arts & Entertainment

Gabbing with Testament

by Gabe Sasso

On December 2, 1988 I went to see Testament in Brooklyn along with my very good friends Tina Morales and Joe Murphy. Before the show I sat down and had a chat with Louie Clemente the bands drummer. Following is the talk we had.

Q: How is the tour going so far?

A: Well Today's only the second day, but so far so good.

How do you feel about the new album?

I like it a lot, the whole band likes it. We feel pretty strongly about it.

What is your favorite song on the album?

They're really all good but I'd say "Into The Pit" or "The Preacher."

What bands have influenced your music?

A lot of old stuff like Aerosmith and Led Zeppelin also bands like Iron Maiden, Judas Priest and the Scorpions.

When and how did you choose to make music a career?

The first time I saw Kiss or picked up a Kiss album.

Do you prefer the studio or the road?

I like both, they're hard to compare. I can't make a choice between them.

How do you feel about censorship and the PMRC?

I think it's a bunch of bull— People should be able to speak their own minds. There are many things in books and movies that are worse than anything sung in any song.

Are you or any of the other members of TESTAMENT involved in any outside projects?
No we're not.

How did the band form?

Eric and I started the band in 1983. At that time we were called Legacy and we had different members. Our old singer is now with Exodus. When he left we got Chuck, formed Testament and started writing material.

Are there any current bands you listen to?

We listen to everybody really. All kinds of stuff from rap to heavy stuff like Slayer and Megadeth.

Do you have a favorite city to play in?

There are a lot of good ones like L'Amour but I don't want to single one out.

How long will this current

tour go on?

This tour will happen until New Years.

Are the songs you write based on real life experiences or fictional scenarios?

To this point we have basically written fantasy. But we will probably lean more towards personal experience in the future.

What do you expect to do right after this tour?

Write new songs and go back to the studio.

How would you describe TESTAMENT to someone who has never heard them?

I would describe us as a hard rock band that has a lot of speed, aggressive vocals and a lot of guitar.

If you could send one message out to you fans what would it be?

Thanks for the support.

Where would you like to see the band in two to three years?

Hopefully we'll have put out a lot of good albums. And of course I hope we keep touring and hopefully play bigger venues.

Are any of you married?
A couple of us came close but no none of us are.

UB Film Review: Good Morning, Vietnam

by Fernando Prud-Homme

Good Morning, Vietnam was more of a social interpretation of the military lives of U.S. servicemen in a country torn between its own people engaged in corrupt political structure. It wasn't until military DJ Adrian Cronauer (played by Robin Williams) arrived at the base in Saigon of Southeast Asia to stir things up socially and politically, not to mention to add a little comedy as well.

The story begins as a farce taunt of military authority and morality as Adrian constantly patronizes his higher ranks and continuously mocks the politics surrounding him in his daily radio routine. The base loves him, the men fighting the war love him, but his superiors do not, particularly Sergeant Major Dickerson (played by D.J. Walsh) who shows bitter distaste towards Adrian's sense of humor. But pretty soon, all is well and dandy until Saigon's domain is shaken by an exploded bomb in a popular restaurant, which depicts the hard core reality of war, social injustice, and human suffering.

Good Morning, Vietnam is, in its truest colors, a serious drama which deals with strong political issues of 1965 American involvement with Vietnam.

Robin Williams does a great job in portraying Adrian Cronauer, a man who enters into a job, which promises nothing in return, and reveals a side to America he never really knew. Robin Williams' last film, which parallels the type of character sketch of Adrian, is pretty much like the character *Pop-eye* (1981 by MGM): very simple, funny, and colorful. This was a nice surprise. But the true surprise of this film was its objectivity and sincerity in respect to the situations that really occurred in Vietnam. Moreover, the film also displayed Vietnam as a helpless country in dire need of a social-political reform.

Good Morning, Vietnam is probably the only 'Vietnam' movie with all the right qualities. I give it four stars (****).

(Editor's Note: *Good Morning, Vietnam* will be shown in the Student Center Social Room on Sunday, December 18 at 8:00 pm and 10:30 pm.)

A Great Stocking Stuffer!!!
Purchase a UB
Travel Mug
at the Student Center
Cafeteria for \$1.00



SENIORS

CareerTrak '89

Gets Bigger and Better



MORE TOP EMPLOYERS ADDED! RESUME SUBMISSION DEADLINE EXTENDED!

CareerTrak '89 is the nation's premier, results-oriented college recruitment conference, where seniors have the opportunity to meet and interview with top employers. Last year, 1 in 3 attending seniors received at least one job offer from the employers who participated in CareerTrak '88. Some of the employers already committed to attend CareerTrak '89 are:

A Few of the Firms You'll Meet!

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PepsiCo
Miller Brewing Co.
E. & J. Gallo
Dow Jones & Co.
Randall House
Young & Rubicam
D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bopps
Ziff Davis Publishing Co.
DeLuxe Check Printers

The Boeing Company
Martin Marietta Corp.
Northrop Corp.
McDonnell Aircraft
GTE Government Systems
Grumman Corp.
Honeywell Space & Strategic Avionics
Naval Air Engineering Center
Army Armament R&D Engineering Center

Apple Computer
NYNEX
Wang Labs
Cincinnati Bell
Electronic Data Systems
Southwestern Bell
US Sprint
Booz-Allen & Hamilton
Technology Division
ITT Research Institute

GTE Products
Mobil Oil Co.
Ingersoll Rand
LTV Steel Co.
Marathon Oil
ARCO Chemical
Chesapeake Corp.
Eveready Battery
Dennison Manufacturing
Premier Industrial Corp.
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Salomon Brothers
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Security Capital Credit
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Pershing Securities
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Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
FBI
Defense Logistics Agency
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The Prudential
Aetna Life & Casualty
The Travelers
CIGNA Corp.
The Equitable
Allstate
Liberty Mutual
Metropolitan Life
Mass Mutual
Hewitt Associates
Kwasha Lipton
Chubb Group
Utica National

Please apply for consideration regardless of your major. Some of the majors being recruited are:

• Engineering (all)
• Computer Science/MS
• Liberal Arts/English

• Foreign Languages
• Actuarial Science
• Communication/Publishing

• Business (all) including Accounting, Marketing, Finance, Economics

Adver. & Industrial Mgmt.
• Biological Sciences (all) including Biology

Biochemistry, Microbiology
• Cell Biology
• Medical/Lab Technologies

• Environmental Sciences
• Physical Sciences (all) including Chemistry

Geology, Materials Science,
Physics & Optics
• Mathematics/Statistics

CareerTrak '89 will be held on January 10 & 11, 1989 at the Sheraton Centre in New York City. If you'd like to be considered for a CareerTrak '89 invitation, please send us an updated resume by December 22, 1988. Your qualifications and interests will be carefully reviewed and compared to other seniors in your major discipline by CareerTrak's experienced staff. Seniors whose qualifications and interests best match the requirements of the CareerTrak '89 employers will be invited to attend. There is absolutely no charge to seniors who attend CareerTrak '89. Special discounted AMTRAK fares and hotel room rates will be available to those seniors who wish to take advantage of them. Free bus transportation from Penn Station to the Sheraton Centre will be provided.

CareerTrak '89

Career Conferences of America, P.O. Box 1852 New Haven, CT 06508

"Responsible Party Hosting Is The Key To A Safe Holiday Season," Says AAA

During the coming holiday season, parties, celebrations and plenty of good cheer will prevail. Unfortunately, so will the tragedies caused by holiday alcohol use driving. Approximately 25,000 persons are killed each year in alcohol-related crashes, 650,000 are injured and 125,000 are permanently disabled. How do we fight these statistics?

AAA suggests that responsible party-giving and a strong commitment to ensuring guests' safety, is a major step in the right direction. To encourage party givers to dispense alcohol sensibly and to provide alternatives to non-drinkers at holiday festivities, the motoring federation has published "Good Cheer - AAA's Guide to Responsible Entertaining."

According to AAA, here's are you detect a drunk:

Three Coins on the Carpet...Have individual pick up coins tossed on the carpet.

Stagger Line...Have individual walk heel to toe in a straight line.

Hokey Pokey...Have indi-

vidual turn in a circle three times without staggering.

ABC's of Love...Have individual recite the alphabet.

Lock Around the Clock...Have individual insert a key in a locked door and unlock it.

Stand Tall...Have individual stand erect and unsupported without swaying.

Blind Man's Proof...Have individual close eyes and put arms out at sides, shoulder high. Try to touch the tip of the nose with the index finger of the right hand, then the left hand.

Sign In Please...Have each guest on arrival sign his or her name on the left hand side of a long piece of paper. Before leaving the party, each guest should sign to the right of his or her name. Compare signatures. If the writing is less legible or the guest is having difficulty writing, he or she fails the test.

AAA says guests should not be allowed to drive if he or she fails any one of the tests.

—Courtesy of the Connecticut Motor Club/AAA.

Special Holiday Classics to be Featured at Symphony's December Concert

A special program selected for the season's holiday's will be featured at the Greater Bridgeport Symphony's second subscription series concert on Saturday, December 17. The 8:30 pm performance, under the baton of GBS Music Director Gustav Meier, will take place at the Klein Memorial Auditorium, 910 Fairfield Avenue, in Bridgeport.

The all-orchestral concert will present great romantic works, associated with the joyful celebration of traditions: Rimsky-Korsakov's *Christmas Eve Polonaise*, a selection from Humperdinck's *Hansel & Gretel*, Bizet's *L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2*, Holcombe's *Festive Sounds of Hanukkah*, Berlin's *White Christmas*, and Hermann's *Christmas Fantasy*.

Another highlight of the program will be Beethoven's *Symphony No. 6 in F—the Pastoral*. (The composer's homage to nature is familiar to the public as one of the themes of Walt Disney's *Fantasia*.)

Gustav Meier, who is currently in his seventeenth season as GBS Music Director will be flying in for the performance from Ann Arbor where he heads the University of Michigan's Opera and Orchestra Programs.

The December 17 concert will be preceded by an informal talk with WMNR-FM radio commentator Delphine Marcus at 7:30 pm, free to all ticketholders.

Ticket prices are \$25, \$22, \$18, \$12, and \$8 (full-time students and children will be admitted at half-price). For reservations call the GBS Office at 576-0263 (VISA/MasterCard accepted). The Klein Box Office will be open only on the day of the concert, starting at 12 noon.

New Arena Theatre Company

A student project of the Theatre 103 class would proudly like to present:

Henrie and Frankie Dine Out

It's a dark comedy concerning the issue of homelessness. All proceeds are being donated to a group called "Action for Bridgeport Community Development" (ABCD). Tickets will be on sale at the door of the Mather (Bubble) Theatre on the night of the play.

Cost will be \$2.00 or \$1.00 and 2 can goods.

The play will be shown
Today, December 16, at 7:30pm.

Federal Loan Notice

If you cease to be a full-time student, plan to leave school for any reason, or plan to graduate in December of this year, and are the recipient of a National Direct/Perkins and Nursing Student Loan, federal law requires that you have an "exit interview."

Interviews will be conducted in the NDSL/PERKINS Loan Business Office, room 108-109 in North Hall every day until the end of the semester, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Students must bring copies of promissory notes and names and addresses of two family, friends or relatives who may be used as references.

The interview is to familiarize you with the possibilities of postponement/cancellation and repayment procedures and more.

Recipients of these loans who do not come for such an interview, will not receive their diplomas.

Now At the Carlson Gallery

Portraits in Process

Recent Photographs by Thomas Mezzanotte

and

Terry Rumble:

Songs to the Supreme Goddess as the Void



"Suemi," Thomas Mezzanotte

Hours:

Tuesday - Saturday
11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Until December 23

The Carlson Gallery, Benham Center, University of Bridgeport

GROUNDSWELL 1989

UB's Literary and Arts Magazine

Is looking for short stories, poems, illustrations, fine art and photographs.

See Your Work In Print! — All Students Welcome!

Deadline: January 31, 1989

Submit your work to the Groundswell mailbox in South Hall (4th floor). Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope with your submission.

Any help in putting the magazine together is welcome and encouraged.

For further information contact:
Dan at X3271, 426 Seeley Hall

Want to be a WRUB broadcaster?

We'll be continuing our training sessions over the Christmas break. So, if you're a commuter or within driving range, call Harry at 576-4895 or 576-4540 (prior to 3 pm please) to make the arrangements. No experience is necessary and plenty of good air-shifts are still available.

Campus Calendar

16 Friday

All day Last Day of Classes
6:30 pm IRC, Student Center room 207-09
7:30 pm Connecticut Venture Group, Student Center Private Dining Room

17 Saturday

18 Sunday

4:00 pm Betty Jones, soprano & Students, Bernhard Center Recital Hall
6:00 pm IFSC, Student Center room 213
6:30 pm Chapel Service, Chapel
8:00 pm ZBT, Student Center room 213
8:00 pm SCBOD movie, *Good Morning, Vietnam*, Student Center Social Room
10:30 pm SCBOD movie, *Good Morning, Vietnam*, Student Center Social Room

19 Monday

Beware! Finals Week Begins! — GOOD LUCK!!!

Bulletin Board

Personals...

Happy Holidays from the Scribe Staff

"Deb, V, the D.J. U R A voluptuous, luscious Q-T. Don't hide it: shake it, show it off! Cast off these ties!"

Laverne:

I almost forgot about you. Sike. Never. Listen, keep the faith. If you want, I'll be your friend. You are a very special person. Too bad we're friends (smile). All you gotta do is RESPECT ME! —The NUT

Bernadette P.

You have the sweetest smile! You are my dream girl! —Your secret admirer

Keisha:

Cut on the stick! P.S.: Where's my birthday card...and gift especially the gift. —Whoelse, the "Dr."

Vjolca,

You're cute, too! Interested?

Shani:

Of course I didn't forget you! How could I! You're special, very special!! —Also by the "Dr."

Joe

Last night was great! Let's do it again...at my place. —Hot to Trot

To my darling Stephanie:

Here I am broken hearted thinking about how we started Being with you is so much fun Though we're separate our

hearts

still beat as one. I love you yesterday, today, and forever.

Tell Peggie I said "Hi."

—Wallace Southerland III

Anna

Dinner tonight at 7? —Alan

Keisha & Shani:

Our friendship will last for lifetimes and longer. It's been a —up semester, hasn't it? Hell, Merry X-mas. P.S.: Don't forget the gifts. —Wallace

Gary L.

You stud muffin! —???

Hey Devron:

You better take good care of her!!! I need a haircut, too!

Jennifer

You ain't all that. Stop the madness!

Sanford

All you gotta do is be patient then go for the kill!

Keisha F. & Felice D.

Groove me, baby. Tonight. Baby, baby please!!

Announcements

The deadline for applying for Student-Teaching in the Fall, 1989 semester is February 3. Applications available in room 313, South Hall

Women's Fast Pitch Softball

Tryouts: Beginning Monday, January 30th at Wheeler Recreation Center. Monday Through Thursday 2:00-4:00pm & Friday from 10:00-12:00noon. Anyone interested should contact: Philip Leibrock; Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium Office 102A. Or Call ext. 4736. The Lady Knights were 25-9, 13th ranked in the country and played in the NCAA Division II National Championships last year.

Announcing: Mr. UB 1988-1989 is... Do you know who he is? Watch for details in the upcoming months.

Worried About Paying For College? Help is available, but to get financial aid, you have to apply for it. The 1989-90 Financial Aid Forms have arrived!!! Pick yours up Today!! Come to the Financial Aid Department, Wahlstrom Library, 6th Floor; or call ext. 4568. Remember, Deadline is April 15, 1989.

Spring Break Nassau/Paradise Island from \$299.00

Package includes: Round Trip Air, Transfers, 7 Nights Hotel, Beach Parties, Free Lunch, Cruise, Free Admission to Nightclubs, Taxes and More!!! Cancun Packages Also Available!! Organize Small Group. Earn Free Trip! 1-800-231-0113 or (203) 967-3330

Library Announces Bibliography On Aids

A selective bibliography on books and periodical articles on Aids is now available at Wahlstrom Library at the reference desk. This bibliography will be updated at the regular intervals and could be invaluable to students and faculty doing research on the topic. A reserved reading file under the title of "Aids" is also available for student, staff and faculty use. Current articles, brochures and other informational pieces are included in this file. For assistance or more information about library materials on Aids, please see Bill Calhoun at the Wahlstrom Library

"The best military comedy since M*A*S*H. Touching and wildly funny... it is one man's tour de force. A tidal wave of laughter that may render you unable to breathe. Two enthusiastic thumbs up."

★★★★★
(highest rating)

TIME MAGAZINE, Richard Schickel "TODAY SHOW, Gene Shalit
NEW YORK TIMES, Vincent Canby "USA TODAY, Mike Clark
"SISSEL & EBERT, Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert
"NEWSDAY, Mike McGrady

ROBIN WILLIAMS



A BARRY LEVINSON FILM

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES Presents a production of SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS III
ROBIN WILLIAMS "GOOD MORNING VIETNAM" Produced by BEN MOSES Screenplay by MITCH MARKOWITZ
Produced by MARK JOHNSON & LARRY BREZNER Directed by BARRY LEVINSON
© 1987 Touchstone Pictures

Student Center Social Room
Sunday, December 18
8:00 pm & 10:30 pm

SCBOD 1989 Movie Schedule

January:

19 & 22 Cocktail
26 & 29 Married to the Mob

February:

2 & 5 Die Hard
9 & 12 Bull Durham
16 & 19 Coming to America
23 & 26 Midnight Run

March:

16 & 19 The Milagro Beanfield War
30 & April 2 Beetlejuice

April:

6 & 9 A Fish Called Wanda
13 & 16 Big
20 & 23 Imagine: John Lennon
27 & 30 Who Framed Roger Rabbit?



At Service Merchandise, we wrote the book on successful retail management careers! And now, we're ready to teach you everything you'll need to know to enjoy an exciting retail career in one of our catalog showrooms. In addition to our excellent training, we offer impressive benefits and advancement potential. In fact, some of our best offerings aren't in our catalog—they're right here, in these entry-level positions:

Management Trainees Department Managers

In our exciting, fast-paced environment, we offer competitive wages—and we promote from within. Our outstanding benefits include a generous merchandise discount (30% off jewelry); medical, dental, vision, and savings plans; and tuition reimbursement. For prompt consideration, please send your resume to: Service Merchandise, Attn: Sal Cantali, 861 Wolcott Street, Waterbury, CT 06705.

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